

# Program Board averts Laserium lawsuit

By Jon Swartz

Threatened with a \$15,000 lawsuit by Laserium officials, the A.S. Program Board recently paid Laserium \$444.20 in a Jan. 20 out-of-court settlement.

The threatened suit came on the heels of the Laserium concerts that were scheduled and then canceled by the Program Board last semester. Laserium is a multi-media light show, which sets slides and other visuals to music.

Tony Capretta, manager of Laserium, said the Oct. 22-23 shows scheduled at Morris Dailey Auditorium "had been contractually agreed upon and everything was on."

"It was on Oct. 19, however, when Bill Rolland, Program Board director, called us up and told us the entire thing was cancelled," Capretta said.

Outraged, Capretta threatened the Program Board with a \$15,000 lawsuit in October.

"The Program Board was fully aware that there was no court in the world that would agree with their side," Capretta said. "They did the only thing they could have done, they paid us an out-of-court settlement four months later."

The dispute between Jet Productions, a Los Angeles based organization, negotiators for Laserium, and the Program Board was a myriad of confusion and miscommunication.

"There was just a misunderstanding over the whole thing," Rolland said. "Aside from that, I have no comment."

Ted Gehrke, Program Board adviser, said a Jet Productions representative assumed he had a verbal commitment from the contemporary arts chairman Jeff Bader.

Both Gehrke and Bader disagree with Vince Corry, representative for Jet Productions.

Capretta, however, said Corry and Bader had not only verbally agreed on a contract but had written one up and each signed it.

"Bader went ahead and gave us a commitment three weeks in advance of the shows," Capretta said. "Further, he notified us two weeks in advance of the shows and said the contract had been drawn up."

"We then signed the contract and sent it to the Program Board. They told me that they signed the contract and were going to send it back."

"They never did. That contract is still somewhere in the Program Board's office."

"Bader realized that he screwed up," Capretta said. "He didn't discover until after the fact that he didn't have the sound and lighting facilities for the Laserium shows."

Bader's story differs.

Bader originally thought the idea of booking Laserium into Morris

Dailey Auditorium would be a good idea. Jet Productions readily agreed with Bader and told him of Laserium's success at SJSU in 1975.

That was before Gehrke informed Bader of the technical problems that might affect the Oct. 22-23 SJSU shows.

The talks between Bader and Corry continued and had reached a week in length when Bader readjusted the tentative agreement. That agreement would hinge on the power situation at Morris Dailey.

By mid-September, a week and a half into the talks, a tentative agreement between Bader and Corry was reached. The Laserium shows were scheduled for October, provided of course the sound and lighting technicalities of the show were ironed out at least two weeks in advance by the Laserium road manager.

"As things turned out the Jet Productions people were more concerned with getting a contract for Laserium than working out the sound and lighting technicalities of the show," Bader said.

"We weren't in touch with Jet until two weeks before the show," Bader said. "And when we finally got a hold of Jet and asked for the Laserium road

manager, we weren't able to talk to him and his sound and lighting crew until two days before the event. Getting a hold of those people was literally impossible."

On the other hand, Capretta said Bader "went ahead with the whole routine of running the event without knowing of the poor power situation at Morris Dailey. When he found out at the last minute that he blew it he backed out of the shows."

"As a matter of fact, Bader said he had a man to work out the sound and lighting details," Capretta said. "The guy he said he had, Jim Feeder, had been fired six months earlier from his job. We at Laserium found that out on our own, Bader wasn't even aware of that."

By Oct. 20, Bader had run three Laserium ads in the Spartan Daily totalling \$150, an act that A.S. Controller Angela Osborne said "implied a contract on the board's part even though they said they didn't have an actual contract."

Neither Bader or Gehrke had an answer to Osborne's point.

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## Spartan Daily

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Workers still need training on system

## Problems remain with library heating

By Janet Gilmore

Exactly how does the Robert D. Clark Library's solar energy system work?

That's the \$12.5 million question Plant Operations workers would like answered by the contractors, Dickman Construction Co.

Workers were scheduled to meet with the contractors on Thursday for further training on how to operate the system. However, after an hour long wait they were told that the meeting was not for training purposes and to "go back to work," Tom McGinley of Plant Operations said.

Workers are eager to receive more training because they are not sure how to operate the system, McGinley said.

"A lot of people think we have the temperature under control," he said.

When the temperature reached almost 80 degrees on Tuesday, workers were asked to turn the heat down, but had to reply, McGinley said, that "(they) didn't know how to do it."

"For months we told them we don't know how to do it," McGinley said.

The meeting, scheduled for Thursday, would have answered the workers' "jillion questions" about operating the system, he said.

Instead the construction company met with its staff of mechanical engineers and went down to the basement, where the machinery is located, McGinley said.

Further training of plant workers is not the only task the construction company has yet to complete.

Most of the clocks in the student study areas and the alarm systems on the doors are not working correctly either, according to McGinley.

He said the construction company had agreed to turn the library over to the university with all clocks and other items working correctly.

"There's a lot of little things that have gone wrong, apparently the building wasn't ready for it to run," he said.

Contractors and university officials could not be reached for comment on the problem.



These mirrored panels are part of the new Clark Library's solar energy system. Staff members are still not sure how to operate it.

## Heating problems burn Pub patrons

By Lee Sherman

The Spartan Pub has been plagued with temperatures as high as 95 degrees because of a faulty heating system, according to Student Supervisor Lynne Gile.

"It's uncomfortable for the customers," she said.

A common heating system services the Pub and the neighboring Student Programs and Services office. A problem with the design causes the Pub to receive a far greater amount of heat than it should.

"They probably get 10 percent of the heat," said Gile.

When someone in the Student Programs and Services office turns up the thermostat, heat goes into the Pub making conditions unbearable, according to Gile.

But Penny Terry, director of student programs disagrees.

"Originally, that was the suspicion but the management of Spartan Shops informed us that wasn't the case," said Terry.

According to Terry her office has remained at a comfortable temperature for the past two or three months.

"Now that they know, they don't turn it up as much," Gile said.

"In the past, it was incredibly cold in here," Terry said.

"There's a lot of people complaining, it's wiping fellow workers out," said a Pub bartender who asked to remain anonymous.

"It's not just heat from the oven, the heating system is screwed up," he added.

According to Gile, a state contractor came out a week and a half ago to look at the system but so far nothing has been done.

"Some of the employees were thinking about writing a petition to make him (General Manager Ed Zant) more aware of the problem," she said.

The problem has existed since October, according to Gile.

Gile said temperatures in the morning are moderate but that it gets hotter by evening.

"The space is not air-conditioned," said Ed Zant, general manager of Spartan Shops.

Zant blamed the problem on body heat and outside air that is circulated into the Pub.

"Last spring we had some complaints about heat," he said. "There's been a problem with achieving a balance."

Zant said there are no plans to air condition the Pub.

"In the future, we may take a look at it," he added.

Because of the central heating system, the entire building would have to be air-conditioned. According to Zant this would not be cost effective.

## More money needed to increase lobbying, board member says

By Lenny Bonsall

A.S. board member Jim Rowen delivered an impassioned plea for more funds on behalf of the California State Student Association to the A.S. budget committee during its meeting last Friday.

Saying the funds are needed to "fulfill our students needs," Rowen asked the committee to recommend a \$1,836 increase for next year over CSSA's current \$7,000 budget.

"We must maintain and even expand our lobbying facilities in Sacramento," insisted Rowen. "As the (state's) budget gets tighter and tighter, we must spend more money to protect our student interest."

Presently, about 25 cents per student is committed to the CSSA budget. Rowen said there is a statewide effort among CSU campuses to increase this average to 30 cents in order to raise the current salaries of the system's lobbyists in Sacramento.

"Right now, our CSU lobbyists make about \$850 a month, and U.C. lobbyists make about \$300 more," Rowen said. "How can we expect to keep these people when we tell them one week that they will get a merit raise, then turn around and say, 'Sorry, we can't give it to you?'"

A.S. Controller Angela Osborne questioned Rowen on the effectiveness of the CSSA lobbyists. Rowen cited the success a recent postcard campaign protesting student fee increases as an example of the "absolutely fantastic" job the lobbying staff has done.

Rowen told the committee that the increase is a must for the students at SJSU.

"We are the fifth largest campus in the system," Rowen said. "If we lose some of our influence in Sacramento, our students risk losing a lot more than the students at a smaller school."

In a dramatic finish, Rowen asked the panel to consider the important role of the lobbyist.

"Who's going to be in Sacramento at 3 a.m. when the legislature is deciding a bill affecting all of our students?" Rowen asked. "It won't be a volunteer, but a paid lobbyist. We must ensure that she wants to do her best."

The Environmental Information Center, a source of special environmental information for students at SJSU, asked for an increase over this year's \$4,700 budget. Rep. Gerry Fong said the requested \$5,575 would be used to improve the groups resource material.

The A.S. Bike Shop asked for a decrease from this year, requesting only \$836 an opposed to this year's \$1,000 allotment. Bike shop spokesman Kevin Veltfirt said the decrease was due to an already stocked inventory coupled with an ample supply of tools bought with this year's money.

The Semena Chicana Cultural Committee, a group that promotes cultural awareness among students requested \$5,200, the same amount allotted this year.

Crime rate down; CSU restrictions up

## Rookie turnovers hurt university police

By Phil LaVelle

The crime rate at SJSU has fallen dramatically in the last two years even though the main campus is located in a downtown area plagued by crime.

The decrease in crime is somewhat surprising when the nature of the University Police Department - the law enforcement agency which protects the campus under authority of the chancellor's office - is examined.

The campus department is a police agency unlike a regular metropolitan force. The differences result from the nature of the campus community and more importantly, in the restrictions placed on the officers by the California State University system.

The restrictions have created an air of dissatisfaction among the department's younger officers, leading to a chronic turnover problem.

In 1980 the University Police Department attrition rate was 35 percent. Systemwide, the turnover rate was 11 percent. The trend continued in 1981, with at least five patrol officers seeking jobs with the San Jose Police Department.

This spring three campus patrol officers have been hired by the city police leaving the SJSU department undermanned.

At full force, the University Police Department has 17 regular patrol positions, according to Russ Lunsford, technical services officer.

The department roster is now down to 14 patrol positions.

A recruitment campaign has been initiated to replace the officers. Candidates will be selected by May 21, according to Lunsford. Until then, the department is reshuffling patrol schedules to make up for the loss.

Why the restlessness among younger officers? Restrictions on armaments are thought to be a major factor.

University police department officers are restricted, by an executive order from the chancellor's office, to carrying sidearms only. Shotguns and rifles are forbidden unless a waiver is approved by the Chancellor.

Dr. C. N. Lloyd is director of public safety for the chancellor's office - in effect, the head of all campus police departments in the CSU system.

"CSU campus police officers are restricted to carrying 9 mm or .38 caliber ammunition," Lloyd said. "Only three campus police departments in the system have been granted waivers to carry shotguns and those are rurally located campuses that need shotguns for use against

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University Patrolman John Moffitt discusses neighborhood safety with Viola Kamena, Delta Gamma sorority house mother.



# forum

## Bilingual education doesn't help anyone

It's happening in classrooms all over the country. Children are being taught reading, writing and arithmetic not in English, but in Spanish, Aleutian or even "ghetto English."

In 1967 the U.S. Congress appropriated funds for bilingual education programs in public schools. Aimed at minority children, the programs provide bilingual teachers to instruct children in their native language, until they learn English.



by Cary Wyant-Schairer  
Staff Writer

Those who conceived of and supported these programs meant well, but their altruism is misguided.

Minority groups in the U.S. don't have a fair chance, many people would admit. They tend to be poor, discriminated against, "culturally deprived," and in addition, must often struggle to overcome language barriers.

Frequently lacking the social and educational skills to compete in a country controlled by WASP elitists, they undoubtedly must be helped to overcome these barriers if they are to have a chance at realizing the American dream of independently achieved prosperity.

But bilingual education is not the answer. It is a waste of tax money that could be put to better use to help these children.

Social science researchers and psychologists in the sixties found that children of immigrants and certain native ethnic groups learning English in school were suffering damage to their self-esteem because they were being forced to deny their cultural heritage.

Children of these poverty-stricken groups were graduating from high school with low academic skills than those possessed by their white classmates. It was agreed that something had to be done about it.

Educators decided, and politicians soon agreed, that poor student achievement was the result of damage done to their self-image by a forced diet of English and the consequent denial of their ethnic heritage.

Bilingual education programs were supported to shield children from these traumas and result in higher academic performance.

Ethnic pride is no doubt a healthy thing and should be encouraged in school. But, like religious instruction, perhaps it's a feeling more appropriately left for the family and other groups to foster.

A school's primary job is to teach children how to understand and cope with the society in which they live. Its effect should be broadening.

Teachers have a limited amount of time to teach children and should not waste it by promoting the parochial.

Teaching school in Spanish, for instance, can only detract from the amount of English learned and result in a disservice to the student, who will later live and work in an English-speaking society.

Children learn quickly. Postponing the teaching of English may "shield" them temporarily, but eventually they will have to compete with those speaking English.

Programs designed to protect these children will only hurt them when they become adults.

Educators should examine other reasons for poor academic performance in minority children and seek more constructive ways to help them.

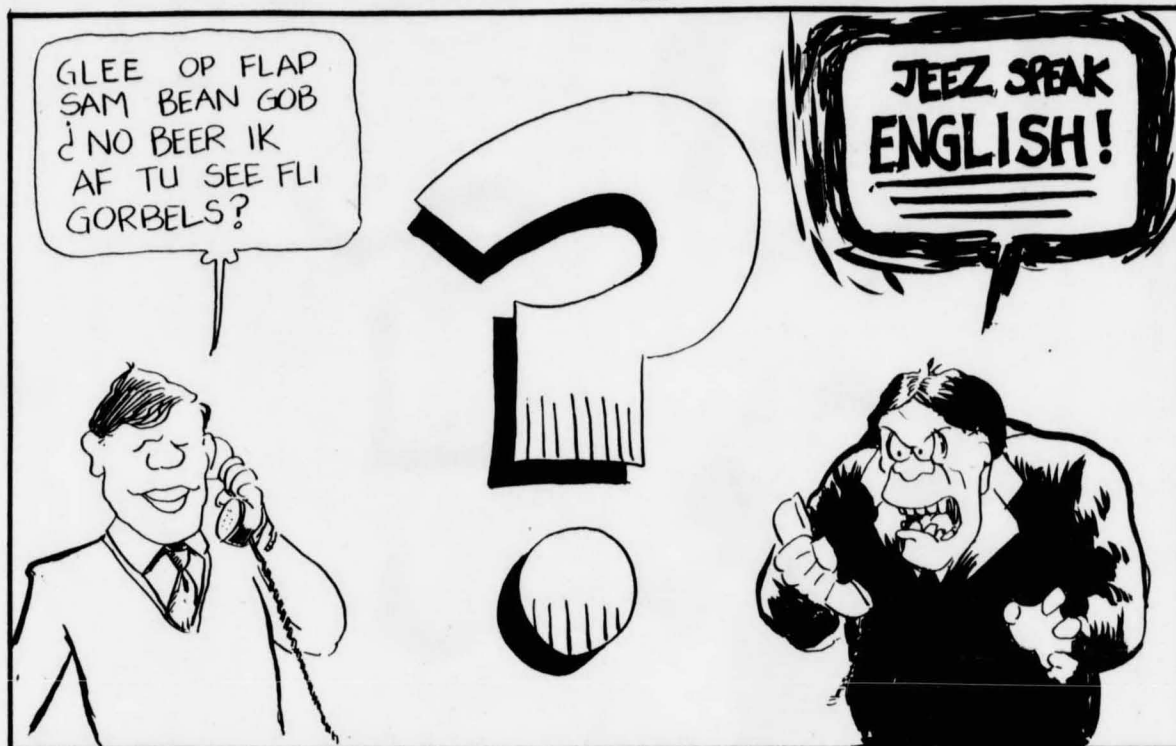
Perhaps the money and effort now directed at teaching Spanish and "ghetto English" in schools would be better used in tutorial programs.

Learning is often fundamentally traumatic. It usually changes the way you see the world and how you express yourself.

To protect minority groups by teaching them what is already familiar is not education at all.

It has become fashionable to eliminate social programs that help minority groups. Conservatives are waging their war against federal spending successfully, liberals are understandably defensive.

But minorities and their liberal supporters need to take another look at bilingual education. Cutting these well-intended programs would help, not hurt.



### Daily Policy

The Spartan Daily would like to hear from you—our reader. Your ideas, comments, criticisms and suggestions are encouraged. By listening to our readers we feel we can better serve the campus community.

Letters to the Mailbag, opinion articles and press releases are gladly accepted.

Our policy for accepting such material is as follows:

#### Letters

- Letters should be submitted to the Spartan Daily office (JC 208) weekdays, or by mail to the Mailbag, c/o the Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, 125 S. Seventh St., CA 95192.

- All letters must include the writer's signature, major, class standing, address and telephone number. Only the name, major and class standing will be printed.

- The Spartan Daily reserves the right to limit the number of letters on a given topic after a sufficient amount of comment has appeared.
- Letters should not exceed 350 words.

### Guest opinion

## U.S. cannot dictate to Central America

By Lew Shapiro

A recent forum opinion (Feb. 12) advocated the death of Castro as an end to the mounting troubles in Central America. This is unquestionably a simplistic and emotional tirade disguised as a solution.

Certainly Central America, particularly El Salvador, has been getting a ponderous amount of press lately, and for several very good reasons.

As was the case in Southeast Asia, El Salvador is in the throes of a devastating civil war. The similarities between the two are undeniable. El Salvador is bordered by countries (Nicaragua, to name one) which have become depositories for arms and armies, as was the case in Southeast Asia.

Another similarity is the left vs. right-wing dictatorial government, in which the left-wing insurgents are

getting their support from the rural peasants. And of course, the U.S. response is the very definition of history repeating itself.

But what has Cuba to do with all this? Although Reagan has stated that Cuba is directly involved in El Salvador, he has yet to offer the American people definitive proof. Cuba has undeniably built an impressive military force. Why?

In 1980, the U.S. government was considering action against Cuba, including a naval blockade, the unleashing of anti-Castro military groups in Miami and the renewal of CIA ties with these groups.

Why is the U.S. allowed to pursue a policy of increased defense while Cuba is not? It is difficult to ethically differentiate between Cuba supporting left-wing insurgents and the U.S. supporting murderous dictatorships.

Cuba is certainly not an oasis of good in the Caribbean. However, according to Sergio Rocco, Professor of Economics at Adelphi University, "Cuba has achieved impressive gains in social justice and national independence... The revolution could afford to become more tolerant but most likely it will choose to reaffirm its intransigency."

It is difficult to speak of "social justice" and El Salvador in the same breath. It is estimated that more than 11,000 people were murdered in 1981, most with the blessings and direct involvement of the Duarte regime. And Reagan claims that El Salvador has made tremendous gains in recognizing human rights!

Destroying Castro would not stabilize the Caribbean and Central American regions as some would like us to believe.

Governments in the Caribbean come and go like trains at Grand Central Station. Believing that Cubans would institute a different form of government is ignoring why the overthrow of Batista happened in the first place.

Like the regenerating newt, Cuba would likely spawn a "clone" of Castro's government.

What is the answer to Central American woes? It certainly is not destroying the Castro government. That would only add to the instability and give the Soviets carte

blanche to do what they please. They will not "drop back 10 and punt."

The answer is not supporting the Duarte government by pouring millions of dollars in arms and "technical advisers." This will only result in more deaths and big power confrontations.

Unfortunately, there may be no answer from the U.S. point of view. El Salvador will become another

half of the draft-age Americans failed to register last year? How would you like to end up fighting in the jungles of tropical El Salvador or Cuba, protecting the Orange Bowl and the Miami Dolphins from the "red menace?"

The only thing red will be the color of the sandy beaches as young



left-wing government in Central America. And this will continue unless economic equality and social justice become the priorities of the region.

Is it any wonder why roughly

Americans and latins bleed for another cause that they cannot understand.

Lew Shapiro is a graduate student in Mass Communications at SJSU.

## the mailbag

### 'Martin's' humor not impressive

Editor:

Is university humor actually in the sorry state reflected by the Feb. 19 "Martin The Spartan" comic strip?

In it, Martin gets a shot but feels no pain, because of a sexy kiss. Martin's thought balloon reads, "Who says the magic is gone out of the comic strips?"

Do students really think it's funny to see a nurse give lip service to a patient getting a shot?

Local nurses are striking because they lack due recognition, yet the artist, Dean Fortunati, continues their degradation by depicting nurses as leggy smiles with up-stuffed and pencil-point bosoms.

Fortunati, just what do you think is "the magic of the comic strips?" And Daily, this strip depicted a time-warped sense of

humor, and a belief in a poor student mentality if you thought this would make us laugh.

Jill Baxter  
Journalism  
senior

### SJSU shouldn't encourage frats

Editor:

On my way across campus this morning, I encountered a chair attached to a long plank protruding out of Tower Hall.

"Someone is making a statement," I said to myself. How erudite. How appropriate. Excellent.

Intrigued with the visual impact of that empty chair and delighted that someone had the insight and the courage to make a public statement about anything, I returned home for my camera. In the time that it took me to get back to campus and take

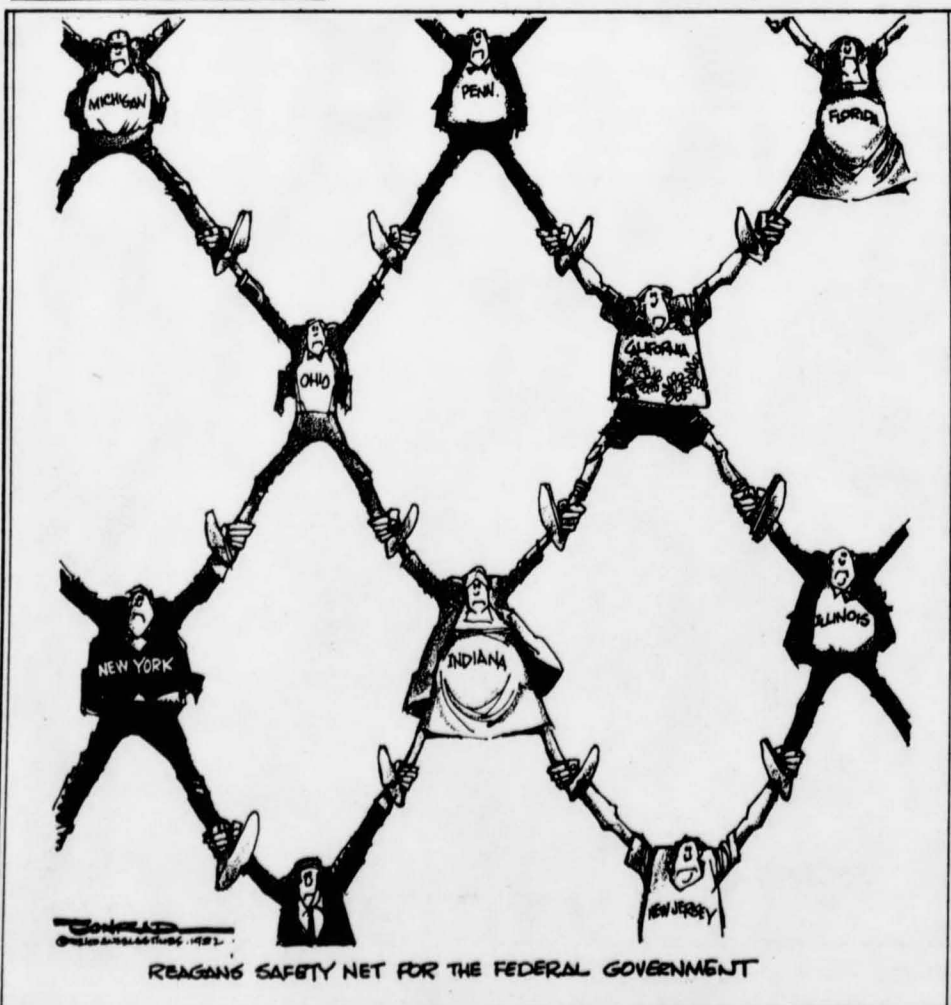
some photographs, that lonely chair began to represent a great deal to me.

Almost as an afterthought, I stopped by the president's office to ask who the chair belonged to and why it was there. To my dismay, I learned it was indeed a symbol and a political statement, one that I am very uncomfortable with. That chair, the property of a fraternity, is an integral part of rush and initiation! Oh reality.

I suggest that it is highly inappropriate that the university condone and endorse hazing, a thoroughly private and frequently dangerous rite of passage.

It is time for this university to examine its policies regarding chairs and windows, symbols and statements. It also must examine its role in the community and the values it endorses.

Truett Garza  
School of Social Work  
graduate student





# LASERIUM

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Bader had also learned of an additional "hidden" cost for the show.

When Jet Productions had worked out its sound and lighting logistics, it quoted to Bader an extra \$800 to \$1,000 cost for a generator that would provide necessary energy for a Laserium show in Morris Dailey. This cost, Bader said, appeared a few days before the scheduled shows and was news to him.

"When I learned of this, I told Corry to just forget the whole thing," Bader said. "These additional costs didn't materialize until after the fact."

It was that type of planning, Gehrke said, that caused him to question the authenticity of Jet Productions.

"Corry said that Jeff had given him an oral commitment," Gehrke said. "I was listening in on that conversation and didn't hear even the slightest hint on Bader's part that he had agreed in any way with Corry."

"What's interesting about this entire Laserium situation is that once Jet Productions thought they had an agreement they became very difficult to reach," Gehrke said.

"From Oct. 16-20 I got five busy signals from the place once I had reached someone. Jet Productions is representing Laserium and doesn't seem to know much about the company," Gehrke said. "They're more involved in publicity than the technicalities of the show. I wonder if they're not just a middle-man operation... I wonder if the business exists at all."

Capretta said it was Jet Productions that was having difficulty reaching the

Program Board during the Oct. 16-20 period.

"We called them after they had backed out of the shows and weren't answered," Capretta said.

"I've got three phone lines and an answering machine here," Capretta said. "Bader was just dodging my calls after he blew it."

Ted Roberson, the S.U. stage manager, said that by the time the S.U. Audio Visual office found out that the Program Board had committed itself to Laserium, it was after the fact.

"I think the Program Board committed itself to the show before it became aware of the particulars of the show," Roberson said.

Roberson further pointed out that the Sept. 28, 1981 Program Board proposal was inaccurate under one cost prospective column.

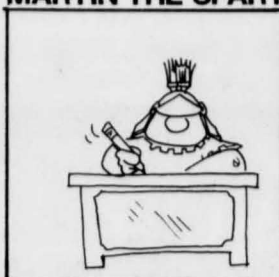
Next to the A.V. cost on the proposal sheet is \$350, a figure for sound and lighting that Roberson believes is far short of the necessary funds to provide for a Laserium show.

Roberson says he realizes that chairpersons on the Board are not professionals, but that an event as significant as Laserium does require diligent, careful work.

"What it all comes down to is this," Capretta said, "Bader screwed up the entire thing and Bill Rolland unsuccessfully tried to clean up the mess."

"And, unfortunately, Laserium and the students of San Jose State suffered because of it," Capretta said.

## MARTIN THE SPARTAN



by Dean Fortunati

# POLICE ATTRITION

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possibly rabid animals or against predatory animals."

Officers aren't restricted to sidearms on a big city police force as they are on the campus force. Further, there is more for an eager young officer to do on a big city force.

"The attrition rate is unfortunate," said Earnest Quinton, university police department chief. "The young officers want to go out and make arrests - it's very exciting work."

The campus department just doesn't offer the daily excitement younger officers often crave.

Felony crimes handled by the department declined by 22 percent during the

reporting period from 1980 to 1981, according to crime statistics compiled by campus police.

This drop comes at a time when San Jose's crime rate increases by 5 percent, according to a report filed in late January by San Jose Police Chief Joseph McNamara.

This increase includes a 10 percent jump in murders, a 21 percent increase in robberies, and a 26 percent increase in felony assaults on police officers.

Despite the relative quiet of the campus patrol area, Quinton maintains that the department requires the same com-

mitted to law enforcement as a crime-

Watching buildings and dorms... they (rookies) say 'That's not for cops,' Quinton said. "It is for cops."

Officials in both the campus and city departments attribute the drop in crime on campus to programs initiated by the campus department in response to the high crime rate of years past. Innovations include the foot patrol program, the K-9 detail and community service and evening guide patrols.

Lt. Maurice Jones heads the operations arm of the University Police

Department. As director of operations, he's in charge of the patrol officers.

"We're one of the most progressive and innovative departments in the college system," Jones said. "We provide protection for our campus equal to that of any big city police department."

Jones' sentiments are echoed by Stan Horton, assistant chief of the San Jose Police Department.

"Since they (UPD) initiated the foot patrol program, they've experienced a major drop in crime," Horton said.

"There is no major crime

problem at San Jose State. The UPD has some fine officers and an excellent force."

There is no visible bitterness in either Quinton or Jones over the loss of younger officers to larger departments. Rather, there is an acceptance tinged with an air of provide in the training the university force provides.

"Our officers are trained and have a couple of years experience," Jones said. "If I was a young rookie and I wanted to work for Los Angeles, San Francisco or San Jose, I'd go work for a small department like ours."

# Around other campuses

**STOCKTON** - In a resounding triumph for the school's student body, the University of the Pacific's board of regents has elected not to charge its students for the construction of the campus recreation center.

Last fall, both UOP's president and board of regents indicated they favored implementing a special yearly student fee to help pay off debts stemming from the construction of the university's new recreation facility, the Alex G. Spanos Center.

At the time, administrators said they favored the student surcharge because the student body would utilize the facility more than any other entity.

Besides the yearly fee, UOP's board of regents also considered a proposal which would require the university's student to take out a \$500,000 loan.

However, heeding the uproar of student protest, the board of regents rescinded all notions of charging Pacific's students for the Spanos Center's construction.

The construction debts will be paid off through low-interest loans and the dividends

derived from the sale of a \$3 million estate which was recently bequeathed to the university.

**SAN FRANCISCO** - In an effort to offset an expected \$33.5 million cut in its system's budget, a University of California regents committee has agreed to raise student fees by \$100 for the 1982-83 academic year.

If the committee's recommendation is accepted by UC's board of regents, the \$100 increase in the basic educational fee would boost the annual fee for a full-time, undergraduate student attending one of UC's eight campuses to \$1,194.

**HAYWARD** - The Associated Students at California State University at Hayward have purchased a television with a 4-by-4 foot screen for the school's Student Union.

The set, apparently purchased to appease the flock of hedonists who devour the daily smorgasbord of soap operas, cost the Associated Students \$2,700.

**CHICO** - The president at California State University at Chico has given his blessing to the Associated Students' plan to pursue an on-campus liquor license.

If it is issued the license, Chico State would be permitted to sell beer and wine at the school's Garden Deli between the hours of 4:30-7 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

However, it could take as long as a year before the liquor license is issued, according to the director of business affairs for Chico State's Associated Students.

**PALO ALTO** - Stanford University has started to ticket bicycles which are illegally parked or left unlocked.

Bicyclists whose vehicles block doorways, fire escapes or ramps for the handicapped will be cited as well as bicycles which are unlocked or unregistered.

The citations will serve only as warnings and will not carry any fines, at least for now.

Stanford plans to inflict monetary hardships upon offending bicyclists beginning next quarter.

# spartaguide

**Traffic Management** will have a transportation fair starting at 9 a.m. today on the soccer field. For information call Susan Fernandez at 277-3998.

**Project DARE** needs volunteers to help with translation of material and typing of information on drug abuse. Call Jorge Martinez at 259-7054.

**The Chinese Bible Study Group** will hold a Bible study at 8 tonight in the S.U. Costanoan room.

**The Physics Department** will hold a seminar at 1:30 p.m. today

in room 253 of the Old Science Building.

**Campus Crusade for Christ** will host its Tuesday Night Live meeting at 7:15 p.m. in Moulder Hall. The topic of the meeting is "Who is Jesus?" For more information call Ron at 277-4297 or Rich at 277-8932.

**Campus Ministry** will hold a Bible study on the biblical images of war and peace at noon today in the S.U. Montalvo Room.

**The Baptist Student Union** will hold a Fellowship and Bible study starting at 11:30 a.m.

Wednesday in the S.U. Montalvo Room. For more information call Mark at (415) 657-7679.

**Delta Sigma Pi** will be sponsoring a student/faculty mixer at 5 p.m. today in the faculty lounge of the Business Classrooms, 004.

**The Bluegrass Club** will meet at 5:30 p.m. this Friday in the S.U. Pacheco Room. For more information call Jim Puzar at 253-8149.

**Campus Ministry** will hold an Ash Wednesday Breakfast at 7:30 a.m. at the Campus Christian

Center. The discussion will focus on the effect of the nuclear weapon build-up on university life.

**The American Society of Mechanical Engineers** will be accepting sign ups for a rubber-band-powered vehicle contest at noon Tuesday in the Lobby of the Engineering Building.

**Career Planning and Placement** will host "Educators: Help Yourself to That Job" at 4 p.m. today in Sweeney Hall room 120. For more information call Cheryl Allmen at 277-2772.

## EE & Computer Science Graduates

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# sports

## SJSU's matmen destroy Bulldogs

By Mike Jones

When Fresno State's wrestling team came into the Spartan Gym to take on the SJSU wrestling team Friday night, they weren't considered much of a threat.

By the end of the match it was apparent why Fresno State was never in the match as the Spartans dropped only two decisions, easily defeating the Bulldogs, 35-6.

The Spartans recorded only one pin, heavyweight Clay Davis putting down his opponent in the first round, but they dominated the Bulldogs in just about every match.

Ed Baza, at 134 pounds, and John Mittlestead, at 142 pounds, both totally dominated their opponents from the first round.

Baza, ranked fifth in the nation, took an 8-2 lead after the first round and ended up beating his opponent 25-6 in one of the biggest mismatches of the night.

Mittlestead did likewise to his opponent by taking an 11-0 first round lead in a 24-4 win.

Another big winner for the Spartans was Andy Tsarnas at 167 pounds, who won 18-7.

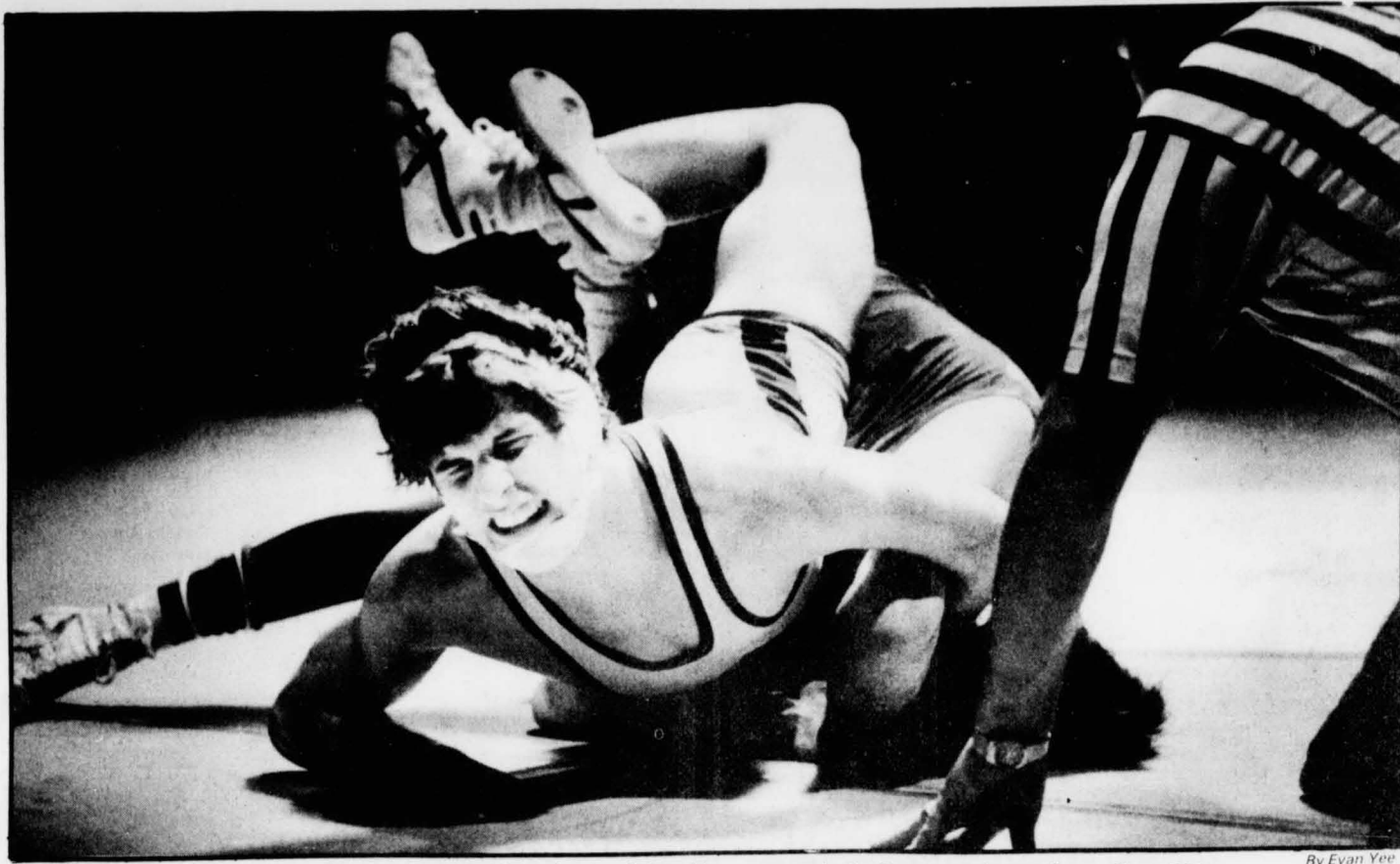
In closer matches, 118-pounder Dave Ciprian hung on for a 6-2 win while Michael Hairston won 5-2. John Torrise fell behind 2-1 in the first round but came back to win his match, 7-6.

With Fresno State soundly beaten, the Spartans can now look ahead to this weekend's PCAA championships.

"It's going to be tough when Utah State comes in next week," said SJSU coach T.J. Kerr, referring to the Spartans' toughest competition in the championships.

Kerr also mentioned that the team is going to benefit with the addition of heavyweight Casey Gulliford.

Gulliford has been out for the past three weeks with a bad knee, but Kerr said he should be ready this week.



150-pound SJSU wrestler, Pat Huyck strains in trying to defeat his opponent in the Spartans win over Fresno State Friday.

By Evan Yee

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## Santa Barbara squeaks by Spartans on Russell's last second shot, 49-48

By Latressa Wilson

There is a common refrain to the frustration voiced by SJSU men's basketball head coach Bill Berry to reporters every time his team loses a game.

"We're still hurt by our inexperience, but next time we won't lose this game," said Berry after the Spartans have lost close games this season.

But after UC-Santa Barbara's 49-48 victory over SJSU Saturday night at Civic Auditorium, Berry slowly approached reporters waiting outside of the team's locker room, veiled his uneasiness with a shrug and then replied in a somewhat soft voice, "The losses speak for themselves."

For the Spartans, their attempt to defeat the Gauchos was dampened by the wrath of Father Time.

The Spartans also lost their final home game of the season without leading scorer Chris McNealy, who is still combatting the flu.

Gauchos guard Michael Russell ended the Spartans' brief one-point lead with an 18-foot shot that hit the floor only after sailing through the net. Then, with only two seconds remaining, Russell intercepted a pass thrown by SJSU guard Michael Dixon

that ended the game.

"We had plenty of time to win," said Berry, who was still obviously surprised by Russell's jumper. "Ed (DeLacy, UCSB's coach) called it a luck shot,

said Mario Gaines, who was the Gauchos' second leading scorer with 10 points. "We were able to control the game by forcing them to shoot from the outside, but they couldn't."

UCSB hit 83 percent from the charity stripe while the Spartans could only manage 52 percent.

"My performance could've been much better," said SJSU senior Kevin Thomas, who made his last home performance in a SJSU uniform. "I felt that I had let myself down on a couple of the plays. I think that we'll play a lot better after Chris comes back."

McNealy, who was watching the game from the sideline, did not play due to the flu.

"I think that with McNealy in the game, SJSU would have been a totally different team," said Richard Anderson,

who led UCSB with 16 points and eight rebounds before fouling out with 2:26 left in the game.

In the first two meetings between the two teams, the Spartans hit 20 of 26 free throws, which still remains their best of the 1981-82 season.

A similar performance could have resulted in a Spartan win.

The last SJSU loss at home to Santa Barbara occurred during the 1973-74 season.

This week, SJSU will finish out its regular PCAA season with road games against Utah State Thursday and against Pacific Saturday.

'Loss speaks for itself...  
Had plenty of time to win'

but I'd call it a college play."

For SJSU, Greg Vinson was the leading scorer with a season-high 13 points and nine rebounds. Thomas added eight points and Bowland had seven.

In the first meeting between the two teams, Jonathon Brown led the attack for the Spartans with 22 points. This time he was kept scoreless and played for less than five minutes of the match.

One of SJSU's biggest problems was trying to penetrate Santa Barbara's 2-3 zone defense. The Spartans were only able to complete 12 of 27 shots for 44 percent in the second half compared to the Gauchos' five of seven for 71 percent.

"Basically our defense was able to keep them from bringing the ball inside,"

However, SJSU was really beaten by its poor free throw shooting which did not bother the Gauchos at all. In fact, most of the Gauchos' second half points resulted from Spartan fouls.

## SJSU fourth in Nor Cal

By Mark J. Tennis

Even though its top player, Scott Davis, was upset in the singles final, Stanford's powerful tennis squad still captured the team championship in the Northern California Intercollegiate Tournament held last weekend at SJSU's Spartan Courts.

Stanford, which won last year's NCAA team title, totaled 35 points in its

victory, just two points ahead of second-place Cal. University of San Francisco, with 26 points, was third while SJSU was fourth with 19.

Davis entered the tournament as the No. 1 seed in singles play and was regarded as a heavy favorite, according to SJSU coach John Hubbell.

Cal's Randy Nixon, however, upset Davis in the singles final, 6-4, 6-2.

"I was surprised as were a lot of people," Hubbell said of Nixon's upset. "Davis made a lot of errors and Nixon never let him get going."

Davis then came back in the doubles final, however, as he and

teammate Jeff Arons defeated two other Cardinal performers, John Course and Scott Bonduant, 6-3, 6-3. Stanford's depth in doubles obviously contributed to its team win.

SJSU's fourth-place finish was sparked by the play of the Spartan's No. 1 player, Brett Dickinson.

Dickinson advanced to the singles quarterfinals before losing and also advanced to the quarterfinals in the doubles with Glenn Brasington.

"He beat two good ones," Hubbell said of Dickinson's singles play. "He beat Stanford's Bonduant, its No. 2 player, and Cal's John Savoy."

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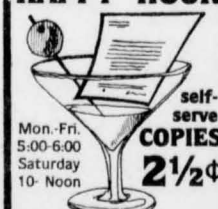
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# sports

## Home runs spell doom for SJSU

By Mike Jones

There are many people who say that good pitching will beat good hitting. One of those who may tend to agree is SJSU baseball coach Gene Menges.

In last weekend's series against Fresno State, the Spartan hitters came to life and hit the ball well, but again their pitching let them down as Fresno swept the three-game series, winning Friday's game 13-5, and coming back on Saturday to win a doubleheader, 6-3 and 5-2.

"Our hitting really came around," said Menges. "We played good ball, they just got on our pitching."

Fresno State jumped all over the Spartan pitchers, hitting eight home runs in the three games, four in the first night.

"The home runs just wiped us out," Menges said. "We played fine defense, but there is no defense for a home run."

"I was proud of our guys on the field," Menges continued. "We looked sharp. (Paul) Willoughby made some nice running catches in the outfield and swung the bat real well."

The Spartans, now 1-12 on the season and losers of their last six games in a row, took themselves out of a few scoring situations by hitting into double plays.

"Twice we hit into double plays," Menges said, "and our next guy hits a double which would have scored some runs."

Menges said that even though SJSU was swept in the series his team was in every game.

"We were right in the ball game all the way," said Menges, referring to the 13-5 loss. "We kept coming back, but the home runs hurt us."

In both of Saturday's losses, the Spartans had just as many hits as Fresno State, but again fell victim to the home run.



By Victor Volta

SJSU sophomore guard Sheila Brown drives to the basket against Stanford

## Dailey charged with attempted rape

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — Quintin Dailey, the nation's fifth leading scorer and a member of the University of San Francisco's 16th-ranked basketball team, was charged today with five felonies, including at-

tempted rape.

Assistant District Attorney William Fazio said the allegations were made by another USF student and stemmed from an incident that allegedly occurred on Dec. 21, the

day before USF played the University of New Orleans here.

Dailey, 21, apparently has been charged by the Hall of Justice after an arrest warrant was issued.

Ron Brill, director of public affairs for USF,

gave the following statement.

"One of our students has been charged by another with commission of serious criminal offenses. In these circumstances, and having in

Hoff scored 21 points and grabbed 11 rebounds for the Cardinal in route to what Chatman says was her best effort of the year.

"She hasn't played that consistently all year, but she played an outstanding game."

As for Paccione, she was able to keep the Spartans off balance hitting four or five shots from the field and contributing six assists.

For the Lady Spartans, Sheila Brown was the high scorer with 19 points but shot a dismal 30 percent from the field.

"Natalie St. Mary and Cindy Galarza played well for us," Chatman said. "I think that they both played an excellent game."

"Cindy has been our most consistent player all

year."

SJSU was doing well up until halftime as it went into the second half down only 36-32 despite shooting 38 percent from the field.

The second half looked promising as Brown and St. Mary scored the first four points to tie the score at 36.

The score was tied four times early in the second half until Hoff made two free throws and then scored on a lay-up to give the Cardinals a four-point lead that they never relinquished.

Joanne Hernandez was able to cut the Cardinal lead to three points with a shot from the corner with 14 minutes left to play, but just two minutes later Anne Miller sank a long jump shot that gave the Cardinals a seven-point lead and the Spartans were not able to come back.

"We no longer have control over our destiny," Chatman said. "We have to depend upon other teams to defeat Stanford if we are going to get into the NCAA."

SJSU will continue their NorCal schedule Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. as it takes on the University of San Francisco at USF.

# classifieds

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## 'Last Epidemic' portrays horror of nuclear blasts

By Chris Borden

Imagine a world where the living will envy the dead.

That's the projection of the film, "The Last Epidemic," a depiction of the devastation that would occur if a nuclear warhead were detonated over a major metropolitan area.

The Biology Students Association is showing the film to get students involved with efforts to end nuclear proliferation.

"You can't hide from nuclear war," said Larry Haimowitz, president-elect of the association. "We want to make people aware that nuclear war in any way, shape or form is unthinkable."

Haimowitz said nuclear war must be averted to avoid "an inconceivable ecological disruption."

"Everybody should see what would happen in this kind of war," Haimowitz said. "The problem of nuclear war makes every other problem we have inconsequential."

San Jose would not escape the ring of destruction, known as the "circle of hell." Lethal effects would afflict thousands in the circle, if a bomb was dropped within 100 miles.

"The film's projections are accurate," Haimowitz said.

The association will also circulate a nuclear weapons freeze initiative at the screenings.

The initiative proposes that "the United States and the Soviet Union agree to halt the testing, production, and further deployment of all nuclear weapons in a way that is verifiable by both sides," Haimowitz said.

"The only viable alternative is to get rid of nuclear weapons," said Haimowitz.

Hiding from a nuclear blast would be impossible, he said, adding that the destruction from it would be "greater than anything man has seen in the past."

"You can forget it or fight it," he said.

The film will be shown from 4 to 5 p.m. today in Duncan Hall, room 135 and from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Thursday in Old Science, room 164.

## Transportation fair full of hot air

By Steve Fukuda

Trying to ease SJSU's parking crunch is a difficult task for commute coordinator Keith Opalewski.

"I wanted to make students, faculty and staff aware of the alternative methods of commuting to school, such as car-pooling or using County Transit," Opalewski said.

"In order to let people know about the alternatives, I knew I would have to arrange something that would attract attention," he said.

And that's why there will be a 60-foot hot air balloon at the Transportation Fair, sponsored by the Office of Traffic Management in cooperation with A.S. and Santa Clara County Transit.

The fair will be held from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. today and tomorrow at the practice field behind the Art Building.

Information will be available at the Transportation Fair on alternative commute sources to SJSU as well as types of transportation available to the disabled.

"This is our (Traffic Management's) first big marketing push," said Opalewski, who was hired as SJSU's first commute coordinator last semester.

"We know we can't convert everyone at once," he said. "But it is important to at least make people think about alternative methods of transportation."

The Office of Traffic Management hopes to persuade those who commute to SJSU alone in cars to car-pool or use public transportation.

"If we could get 10 percent to use alternative sources, I would call that reasonable successful," Opalewski said. "Options are available and substantial savings are involved."

According to Opalewski, the cost of driving 15 miles to SJSU if you commute alone, is about \$180 each month.

Opalewski said the Office of Traffic Management is trying to find preferential parking spaces for car-poolers and van-poolers. One site under consideration is the parking lot between the Clark Library and the Administration Building.

Representatives from Rides Inc. will be at the Transportation Fair with

information on van-pooling and ridesharing.

Also, representatives from Santa Clara County Transit will be at the fair with complete regional transportation information showing how Santa Clara County Transit links with BART, A.C. Transit and the Southern Pacific commuter train.

Santa Clara County

Transit representatives will demonstrate how new lift-equipped buses can accommodate the disabled and will be giving out free passes for one day of unlimited bus rides.

Car-pool information will be available from Santa Clara County Transit, Rides Inc. and the Office of Traffic Management.

## Biology teacher dies of brain cancer

By Chris Borden

A campus memorial service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the university chapel for Alan R. Polanshek, 36, associated professor of biology, who died Friday night in a San Francisco hospital after undergoing brain surgery Feb. 17.

Polanshek, an internationally-recognized authority on the life cycle of red algae, suffered from brain cancer for 15 years and had undergone five previous operations.

Despite his illness, Polanshek completed a doctorate in botany at the University of California at Berkeley in 1975. While there, he received the Harold Bolt Award for outstanding pre-doctoral research. He had served as first vice president of the California Botanical Society in 1978.

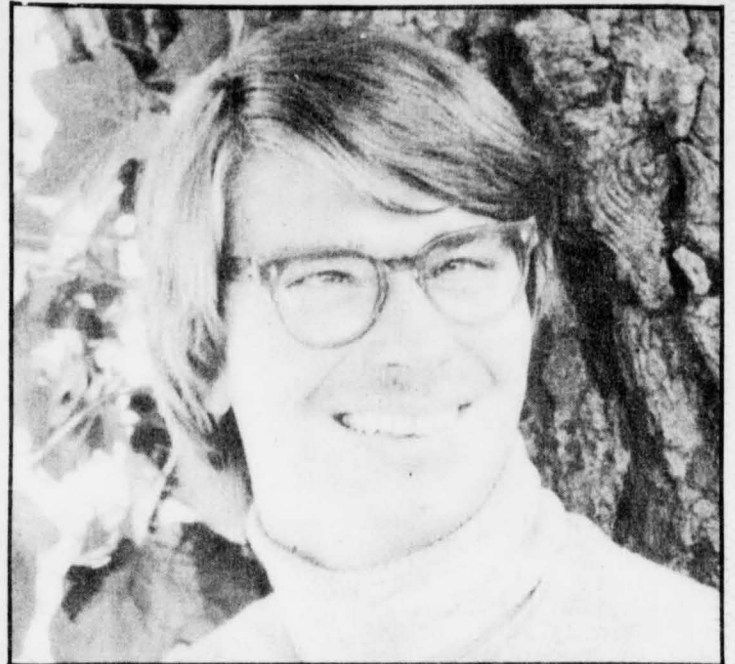
Polanshek joined the faculty at SJSU as an assistant professor in September 1976 and was promoted to associate professor in September 1981.

Besides teaching advanced courses in botany and continuing his investigation on algae, he developed a reputation as a popular instructor of general education courses in ecology.

"He loved and enjoyed his students," said Leon Dorosz, chairman of the Biological Sciences Department. "His kindness, gentleness and remarkable good humor, in the face of overwhelming adversity, make him an inspiration to his colleagues and students."

Polanshek is survived by his parents, a brother and two sisters.

Private services will be held in Mill Valley. A memorial service will be scheduled in San Francisco in several weeks.



Alan R. Polanshek, associate professor of biology

## Referral center aids disenchanting students

By Vivian Vasquez

Student frustrations can stem from a variety of problems. These problems can be generated from home or campus life.

Maybe a student has had an argument with his parents or housemate and he isn't sure how to deal with it.

What about study habits? Or the required math class that's just unbearable?

The problem could even be an earache that won't go away.

The main objective of SJSU's Referral Center is to help students remain in school, helping them successfully deal with just such problems. The center opened in November.

The center provides one-stop information on available campus services.

"We don't duplicate services on campus," Olivia Frazier, one of three advisers at the center, said. "We're not in competition with other student services on campus."

The advisers at the center refer students to the appropriate person or campus office.

A student in search of tutoring can find just such direction at the center, Frazier said.

"We refer students to a tutorial program on campus," she said.

Students might know of counseling

services on campus, but not about the specific program available.

"We find out about these services and assimilate them for the students," Frazier said. "We help point students in the right direction."

As part of its awareness program, the center provides mailing to students and has been advertising in the Spartan Daily.

The advisers also have talked to people in other campus support services as well as the students in various classes.

The center will set up a table outside the Student Union tomorrow. Advisers will be on hand to answer questions and to pass out literature outlining available services.

The center has three full-time advisers: Paula Andreinin, Olivia Frazier and Sophia Garcia. It is also staffed by two part-time peer advisers, Jesse Alcalá and Carlo Mapa.

"We're centrally located on campus," Frazier said. People do walk in just to see what we're about. We're open to all students. If we can help, we will."

"If we can help a student experience college with the minimum amount of frustrations, then I feel having a center like this is a worthwhile undertaking," Garcia said.

The Referral Center is located in Building O at the corner of San Carlos and Seventh streets. For more information, call 277-2590.

### WE'RE MOVING! (temporarily)

The Associated Students Board of Directors will hold their weekly meeting in The Lounge of West Hall tomorrow at 3:00.

A few of the topics on this week's agenda are:

- Guest Speakers  
Erney Lopez, Director of Community Relations  
Shari Selover, Director of Alumni Assoc.
- Special Allocations:  
General Fund  
SJSU Women's Faculty Club
- Resolution:  
Financial Aid Action Day

If you're interested in Student Government and how it works, stop by West Hall tomorrow.

The Board of Directors will host an informal reception after the meeting.

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